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on his own table, and orders it when dining at his club or the hotel.

great problem of the 59th Congress-some beinterior of the continent is still stagnant and undeveloped. They also claim that in certain the enactment of efficient railway rate legis-European countries the effort to enforce a distance rate has invariably met with such disas-There are comparatively few of the really introus results that it has become necessary to fluential men in either House who are prepared to revert to locality discriminations as a choice of advocate a specific remedy for the evils they know to exist. In the Senate Senator Foraker has out-

RAILWAY RATE PROBLEM

RIG TASK OF CONGRESS.

Remedies Must Be Found for Three

Great Evils-Success Predicted.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Nov. 28.—Nearly all of the prom

ipent members of Congress are already in Wash-

ington, and most of them have come prepared

with a large amount of information and data.

some of it gathered in foreign lands, for the

lieve the greatest problem of the present age-

lined to the Committee on Interstate Commerce

and to the public the measure which he be-

lieves would remedy all existing evils, and Sena-

tor Knox has prepared a measure, which he has

refrained from publishing, on lines materially

different, but by which he believes the same

end could best be accomplished. In the House

there is no indication that Representatives

Townsend and Esch have seen any reason to

shandon the plans they outlined in the meas-

ure which bore their names and which was

passed by the lower chamber last session, but

probably a majority are still in a receptive

mood, prepared for a great amount of careful

work, but unwilling to express any opinion at

It is generally believed that this year, as

last, the House will pass a measure drafted along

lines of the Esch-Townsend measure and that

permit their views to be quoted, they are free

the conclusions at which many of the more in-

EVILS TO BE REMEDIED.

dies for three separate and distinct evils:

They declare the problem is to provide reme-

First-The granting of rebates and other forms

Second-What are commonly referred to as locallty discriminations—that is, rates open to the

public alike, but favoring certain localities

Third-Rates which are too high and which

because they are too high, work an injustice to

all shippers alike, and accrue solely to the ad-

These, then, are declared to be the evils re-

sponsibility for the correction of which devolves

upon the 59th Congress. Discussing them

seriatim, those who have most carefully studied

the subject assert that some measure, more

efficient and comprehensive than the Elkins

anti-rebate law, but designed for the same pur-

pose, must be devised and enacted. This should

render impossible, as the Elkins law was sup-

posed to render criminal, all forms of discrimina-

tion which come under Class 1 of the above

enumeration. All discrimination between ship-

pers must be abolished. This would include

not only rebates from published schedules, but

discrimination in the supply of cars to such

shippers; discrimination in the allowance for the

use of private cars, discrimination effected by

means of terminal charges and by every other

device which has or may be conceived by com-

peting railways which seek business even to the

EFFECTIVE TO PREVENT REBATES.

Notably, this section of the proposed law must

even prove effective to prevent rebates from

rates fixed by the government should Congress

determine to confer the power to fix rates on

the Interstate Commerce Commission or other

executive body, for it is obvious that the mere

fact that a federal commission had fixed a rate

would not of itself prove effective to prevent

fliegal rebates and discriminations any more

published schedules fixed by the railways has

served to correct that evil. In the opinion of

many of the ablest students of the subject, no remedy for the granting of rebates and discrimi-

nations of a kindred nature can be devised short

of compelling the railway companies to hold

their books open to inspection by the Interstate

Correction of the locality discriminations will

confront the lawmakers. Obviously, the delega-

tion to the Interstate Commerce Commission of

other executive body of the power to fix rates

would not solve this problem, for the reason that,

even if armed with such power, the commission would either have to confirm the existing dis-

criminations between ports and localities, or

criminations, which could be accomplished only

by resorting to the logical alternative-insistence

belief of many who have studied the subject.

NO LOCALITY DISCRIMINATIONS.

it has proved a woful fallure abroad, and es-

onfine all commerce and all manufacturing in-

dustries to the seaboard, where the shortest dis-

tance hauls are possible, with the result that the

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Commerce Commission on demand. This propo-

discussed topics of the coming debate.

extent of violating the law.

fluential appear to have arrived.

of individual preference.

vantage of the rallways.

evils.

The final problem, overcharging by rallways, appears to be susceptible of an easy remedy, namely, the delegation of the power to fix rates to an executive commission, as recommended by the President. Such delegation of the power to fix rates would obviously prove a remedy for neither of the first named evils, but that it would correct overcharges by the railways is evident. Those who oppose the delegation of the rate making power, however, assert that neither the President nor Secretary Taft, nor others of the administration's advisers, have claimed that overcharging by the railways is prevalent. They the administration's advisers, have claimed that overcharging by the rallways is prevalent. They declare that Secretary Taft has himself affirmed his belief that such overcharges are uncommon, are even rare, and that the President, when appealed to by representatives of rallway employes' unions, assured them that they had no ground for fear that the proposed legislation would curtail the profits of the railways and so operate to reduce their wages, because there were extremely few instances in which the railways were now charging excessive rates, and, therefore, few in which the Interstate Commerce Commission would find it necessary to exercise its power to reduce rates.

the important debate and the great struggle will DELEGATION OF POWER NOT NEEDED. come in the Senate. While Senators will not It is held, therefore, that if there are extremely to discuss the situation with those in whom they few instances in which the railways are overrepose confidence and the following are some of charging for transportation, and that this would be the only one of the three evils above out-lined which the delegation of the power to fix rates would or could remedy or affect, it is difficult to perceive why there should ensue any great demand for the delegation of such power,

great demand for the delegation of such power, especially why there should now occur an agitation on the subject which, in the estimation of some well informed statesmen, threatens to split asunder the Republican party.

Discussing the comparative benefits and evils of the proposed delegation of the power to fix rates to an executive body, many of the latter are predicted as the inevitable outcome. For instance, it is asserted that with such power vested in the Interstate Compares or some simirested in the Interstate Commerce or some similar commission, the temptation to railways to enter more than ever into political campaigns with the hope of dictating the membership of that commission would be enormously increased; with the hope of dictating the membership of that commission would be enormously increased; that it is altogether likely that ultimately the personnel of this commission would constitute one of the greatest issues in national campaigns, and that the party which adhered to the strict lines of integrity and patriotism in the nomination of members of the commission would be constantly menaced by a party which was willing to mortgage itself to the railways in this respect in order to acquire political supremacy. It is further urged that in such a commission would rest a power of geographical discrimination—in the absence of Congressional dictation of a mileage or distance rate—which would render its personnel so important to the different parts of the country that the utmost jealousy would ensue. It is claimed in this connection that such a commission could make or break at will the various zones into which, for computation purposes, it would be obliged to divide the country.

A FOREIGN ILLUSTRATION.

As presenting a concrete instance of the evils which might arise from such delegation of the rate making power, the case of Prussia and the Balkan States is cited. There, it is alleged, the Agrarian party has proved so potent as to induce the government, which fixes railway rates, to place practically prohibitory rates on agricultural products from the Balkan States, averaging three hundred miles away, with the result that such products are now shipped by rail to the Adriatic and by water through the Straits of Gibraltar, up the coasts of Spain and France, through the English Channel and the Kiel Canal, arriving in Frussia with less added cost for transportation than would have been the case had they been shipped the three hundred miles by rail over German railways.

Confidence is expressed by the Republican

leaders that Congress will in course of the coming session find an adequate remedy for all of the evils above outlined, but that the solution of the problems will accord with any one of than federal legislation against rebates from the remedies thus far outlined they regard as an unwarranted prediction. That the President has accomplished his purpose in awakening Congress to the immediate necessity of correcting these evils is frankly admitted on all sides and that his efforts will ultimately be crowned with success by the enactment of legislation which will remedy these evils is predicted.

sition promises to afford one of the most widely SUBPOENAS H. H. ROGERS.

Paner Through "Auto" Windowprove one of the most difficult problems which Other Officials Hard to Find.

Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil official whose testimony is desired most in the suits which Missouri is bringing against that concern, was subpoenaed yesterday morning as he was leaving his house. The subpœna and the else would be compelled to abolish all such disfee, \$2 50, were thrust through the open window of his automobile after a companion had tried to shove aside the subpœna server. He tried to on a fixed rate per mile of transportation for ignore the summons, but it is stated that he

counted the fee carefully and pocketed it.

By to-night it is expected that several more
of the prominent officials will have been served.
John D. Rockefeller, at present, is at Lakewood,
N. J., and at the Standard Oll Company's offices each class of freight, what is popularly known as a "mileage or distance" rate. That this will prove the eventual solution of this problem is the it is said that most of those on Attorney General Hadley's list are out of town a great deal of the time. Henry Wollman, who will prosecute the cases with the Attorney General, is determined that they shall stay out of town for-They assert that no federal commission can properly sanction discriminations between localities, but all sections must be treated by the

termined that they shall stay out of town for-ever unless they submit to service.

The first hearing is set for Monday. Until yesterday a throng of cierks and process servers had not cornered a single Standard Oil man, so Mr. Wollman hired M. E. Palmido, who has government on an equal footing, and that this can be accomplished only by decreeing a given so Mr. Wollman hired M. E. Palmido, who has a reputation for capturing evasive financiers. He learned that Mr. Rogers was living at No. 3 East 78th-st., which house he recently pur-chased from E. C. Converse, president of the Liberty National Bank. rate a mile for each class of shipments. Those opposed to this policy, although they admit the force of the argument in its favor, declare that pecially in Australia, where it has operated to

Liberty National Bank.

The servants there said that Mr. Rogers had gone out, but after a wait of a few minutes Mr. Rogers and a companion emerged and were about to enter a closed automobile. The subpens server jumped to his side, asking, "Isn't

peens server jumped to his side, asking, "Isn't this Mr. Rogers?"

Mr. Rogers didn't answer, jumping into his motor car instead, while his companion tried football tactics to keep away the process server. The latter ran to the other side of the car, however, and shoved through an open window the paper, which fell on Mr. Rogers's lap. Then he sent after it the necessary fee.

Legal representatives of the Standard Oll Company said yesterday that no objection was being interposed to the service, but that the various officials were often absent from No. 26 Broadway for long intervals. Mr. Rockefeller himself, it was stated, had not been there for months. The suit, however, was nothing new, they said, and brought up nothing which would make resistance worth while.

BIG COTTON MILL COMBINATION.

Arrangements for Deal Involving \$5,000,000 Nearly Completed.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston. Nov. 28.—One of the greatest mill combinations ever perfected in New-England, undertaken some time ago, but blocked by legal difficulties, is nearly completed. The deal involves \$5000.000. A meeting of Amoskag Manufacturing. 35,000,000. A meeting of Amoskeag Manufacturing empany stockholders will be held on December 12 with those of the Amory Manufacturing Company with those of the Amory Manufacturing Company and the Manchester Mills, to ratify the proposition by which the Amorkeag takes over the Amory for \$1.575,000 and the Manchester for \$3.500,000, or at the rate of \$175 and \$140 a share, respectively. Payment is to be made in cash on February 15.

SAVE MARBLE CEMETERY.

PLAN TO SELL DEFERRED.

Committee Appointed to Try to Raise Endowment Fund.

At a largely attended meeting of the New-York Marble Cemetery, held yesterday in the Beaver Building, in Beaver-st, at which were present men of prominence in the legal and financial world, all of whom are vault owners, it was decided to defer its sale and the reburial of the 1,800 bodies in the vaults there.

The meeting was called by Emmet & Robinson, counsel for the trustee, to determine whether the cemetery shall be perpetuated by obtaining subscriptions to pay debts and to create an endowment fund, or the association be dissolved, the land sold and the bodies reinterred.

The New-York Marble Cemetery was established in 1831, and is now in the centre of the block bounded by 2d and 3d sts., 2d-ave. and the Bowery.

A circular had been sent out calling attention to the possibility of the abandonment of the old burying place, where are buried members of some of New-York's oldest and foremost families. This circular said in part:

bers of some of New-York's oldest and foremost families. This circular said in part:

Let me run down the list of a few of those vault owners of 1831, and tell me if you believe their kin of to-day are willing to turn their backs upon this "God's Half Acre." You need no introduction to them. Did you ever hear of John Morrison, of the Centers, of the Scribners, of the Ogllyys, of the Lords, of the George Robbinses, of the Ogdens, the Joneses, the Wagstaffs, the Kents, the Hintons, the Whites, the Leavitts, the Nelisons, the Otless, Hugh Auchincloss, the Harviers, David Hosack and his descendants (the Harveys and Biddles and Rogerses)? He was a president of the Academy of Medicine, trustee of Columbia, wit, savant and entertainer of royalty.

Again, did we ever hear of the Harpers, the Van Varicks, the Newcombs, Van Zandts, the Markoes (all great medical men); the Grinnells, the De Milts (founders of a free dispensary): the Boardmans, the Bogarts, the Randolphs, the Wynkoops, the Lovetts and the Cornells? Do we know of no descendants or kin of Peter Lorlliard to honor his memory here? Did any of us ever hear of the Olyphants, Gurdon Buck, the great surgeon; Benjamin and David L. Haight, the Kernochans, Crulkshanks, Grosvenors, Allison Post and Joel Post, and Goold Hoyt, all great social lights of their times? Where are their kin? The list is but 155 all told, but a few more names among them are too much like household words in society to be omitted here. Who were Ell Wainwright and Benjamin de Forest, and Daniel Lord, and G. G. Howland, and George Griswold, and Benjamin Swan, and Henry Beekman, and, lastly, that prince of New-Yorkers of a past generation, John Hone, in whose vault I find some good old Dutch Van Schalcks, and across the way, side by side, in one vault the names of John Haggerty and Mrs. Bowne; that touches somewhere near the city of Flushing. Some of the known descendants of people named above, to escape responsibility and avoid interest in the movement, have even denied their forebears. A few hav

Those who attended yesterday's meeting, and here were 130 gathered in the large unoccupied office in the Beaver Building, were intensely earnest in their advocacy of the preservation of the old landmark. Harris D. Colt was chosen as chairman, and E. C. Parish, secretary. The report of the one remaining trustee, Daniel Parish, was read, showing that the New-York Marble Cemetery is indebted to the extent of \$1,800.

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At the last session of the legislature a bill was introduced asking that the Supreme Court be empowered to entertain a petition of the trustee for appointment of a referee to consider the advisability of the sale of the cemetery. The bill passed the Assembly, but died in committee in the Senate. Emmet & Robinson refused to vote the 100

proxies which they hold in favor of the sale, so that the vault holders will have an oppor-tunity of establishing an endowment fund of \$10,500 and to elect new trustees.

For some time the entire expense of maintain-

ing the cemetery has fallen on Daniel Parish. One of the propositions made at the meeting was that the debts be paid and the property conveyed to the city, the vaults to be filled in with earth and hermetically sealed and to be used as a playground or public park at the expense of the city.

The appraised value of the land is \$90,000, while the cost of removing the vaults and rein-

terring the bodies in another cemetery, it was said, would be about \$30,000.

A resolution authorizing the trustee to take steps to wind up the affairs of the corporation

It was finally voted to appoint a committee of three to endeavor to establish the endowment fund and save the cemetery. The committee was given ninety days in which to complete its work and report at another meeting. Falling in this mission, the cemetery will be sold. Other prominent names that appear among the yault owners are Depew, Zabriskie, Hegeman,

AHEARN NOT RESTRAINED

Aldermen Let Him Buy Furniture Without Contract.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday authorizing the President of the Borough of Manhattan to purchase

ident of the Borough of Manhattan to purchase furniture to the amount of \$2.000 for the Council Chamber without public letting.

The question of the right of the board to grant permission for a tunnel under a street conveying steam pipes to heat a building, under the restraint of the Elsberg bill forbidding the aldermen the right to grant franchises, came up.

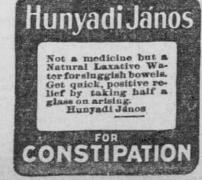
A resolution was offered for permission for the Henry Offerman estate to build a tunnel under Duffield-st. Brooklyn, from No. 237 Duffield-st., a building owned by the estate, to the store of Chapman & Co. in Fulton-st., owned by the same estate, the tunnel to be used to convey steam pipes for heating purposes.

Alderman Downling objected and Alderman Doull thought that under the Elsberg bill the aldermen were powerless to act. The resolution was referred to the committee on tunnels.

An attempt was made to pass the Code of Ordinances, containing 700 city ordinances, as prepared by the report of the committee on codification, but it falled.

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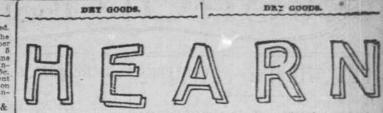
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